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January, 1909.

CLYDE SULLIVAN, this 3rd day of February, 1909. LEO J. KLEB. Notary Public.

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GET THE MONEY.

Some time ago the grocerymen of what they thought would be, and in forecast",-Commercial-Appeal. tended should be a prohibitive figure. The city cour ill refused to adopt the ordinance by a very Jacisive vote. expense of the many-it was to bene Democrat of Friday

Very much the same situation is them with what they were twenty presented pow with respect to the years ago and the transformation gosaloon license ordinance pending be ing or will be understood. The fore the city council. The measure wealth of these cities has increased proposed is framed in the interest even faster than their population of the few against the many and, so and this wealth is the basis of faxafar from being a revence ordinance, tion. Yet there is not in the whole Battleships Will Take New Positions it is in fact a cleverly velled scheme country a city that can effer its-if to prevent the adoption of a sensible as a model in government, and it is revenue ordinance and eventually to stat d that not one is living within reduce the city's revenue by some its means thousands of dollars.

would be locked upon as foelish.

police protection, better fire protect St. Louis should wake up to what it tion, better care of streets. Also, has at stake in the coming election. want their city pulled out of debt so as to save thousands of dollars in interest every year. They need money for all these things, and Louis Post Dispatch, commenting rethe only way they can get it under cently upon Gov. Hadley's proposithe law is by raising licenses. The tion to appoint a commission to look only way they can get a sufficient into the liquor traffic in the state, and amount of money, under the law, is the best methods for its regulation, double the saloon licenses, and spoke editorially as follows: the licenses on wholesale and mail- "Gov. Hadley's reported plan for

shell; it is a purely business propo- lews and methods adopted in other

this increased license. They need only sound basis of legislation is full per year, and thus place the bunich and experiments in the past, all taxes fall ultimately, anyway,

from Interest-bearing debt.

Yellow fournalsm went wrong on social forces and tendencies. Yellow journalsm went wrong on social lorces and the such reckless the Taft inarguration in one Chicago "Never was there such reckless ucwspaper office as a result of the plunging in experimental legislation that the subject of the liquor traffic as Washington blizzard which upset the in the inaugural parade," and of story was luminous reading.

has proven successful in cities where provement in many ways over the form now generally in use, being sponsibility. There is a movement on foot in Illinois to have a law passed would do would be to abolish ward experiment. tines and prevent "log-rolling" or

quarreling in the city council over the question of street lamps or crossings. 19......2423 It is no uncomon thing that a proposition by one alderman to have a light or a crossing put in at some public opinion and legislative bodies, 22......2425 point in his ward, to have aldermen "pop uf" all along the line ach de scientific inquiry and sober judg- was how he came to produce "I Pas manding like recognition for his ward, ment. 25......2429 and if this is not granted to vote 262420 against all. But the commission plan 27......2419 bas many advantages. It would be in 23...... 2423 better government generally.

A SNOWY MAY.

The May Queen this year is going the exculation of The Cairo Bulletin fell to President Tait for his inducforthe year 1908 and for the month of tion into office, if prognostications are worth anything. A rural understudy for Old Prob says that we are to have RECALLS FOUL MURDER Business Manager, no less than nine snows during the Subscribed and sworn to before me month of May. His basis for this con clusion is the thunder we had in Feb ruary. For every "season of thunder in that month there will be a snow in May. Single claps do not count; it must be something more prolonged; and the aforesaid Old Prob declares that he counted nine of these "seasons" during the month just passed. city council of Cairo, which they desired to have made into law for their will get some April weather. Any a young woman visitor and a lad who the council, by the same ordinance

ALL WANT IMPROVEMENT.

reasons for refusing to adopt it were in their efforts for improvement In found near the body of one of the vic Sixth street and Commercial avenue. several: the ordinance was intended their city affairs, as is apparent from time. This find led to the arrest and was being fitted up for dancing pur to serve the interests of a few at the the following editorial in the Globe conviction of the marderer. The only poses.

at the grocers and deprive the great "Throughout the country commer give by Probat was a lad who, when consuming public of the opportunity cial as well as civic organizations the marders were committed, was vis. Hehl, died on Nov. 7th. of buying from hucksters; and it was are taking more interest in the ming relatives. This survivor, Wilnot a revenue ordinance, because it proper government and development Ham Deering, a few weeks ago met a was prohibitive, or intended and ex- of cities. American cities are grow- violent death, falling on an icy sides great U. S. Signal Service in Cairc ing at an unexampled rate. Compare walk and fracturing his skull.

"Good municipal government has a There has been talk about "jump- widening circle of friends and active ships of the Atlantic fleet will be reing ou" the saloon men, which is all werkers, but their task is just fairly assigned to the various divisions on treether out of order. There is no begun. This month will witness in Monday. The Connecticut will redisposition to "jump on" the salcon New Perk City the meeting of a con-main the flagship of the fleet, being men. When a street is in had con-if rence to consider a wise planning at the head of the first division. The ition and needs paving the Board of abcad to municipalities, and to show others in this division will be the Local Improvements orders it paved the immease loss resulting from the Kansas, the Vermont and the Louis ing a car, with a defective coupling at the expense of property owners, lack of intelligent plans. The con- inna. In the second division will be and there is no talk of "jumping on" fergure will seek to define the best the Minnesota alone for the present state of Alabama. In United States When the lines for economic, hygenic and kin it is the intention of the may depart-Board of Education finds that a new drad action. It will discuss street, ment, however, to assign the New porter, 247, defeadant asserted that school is needed it calls for a boud of in sources, congestion, height of Hampsblre, the Idaho and the Missisissue and no one says anything about brildings, health regulations and dopt to this division when the fie t "jumping on" the tax payers. When many other subjects on which rests reassembles. The Georgia, the New regulating commerces along the sev Uncle Sam needs money to carry on the well being of the population of Jersey, the Rhode Island and the Ne cral states, to regulate the instrua war he orders business men to put cities. Net a ward politician will be braska compose the third division, mentalities of railroads used in carry revenue stamps on their checks and there. He would be as much of a cu- while the fourth division consists of ing on intrastate commerce, irrespectively. the man who world talk about riesity in that presence as the confer the Virginia, the Ohio, the Missouri tive of whether the instrumentality "jumping on" the business men e-ce will be to bim. He would dis and the Wisconsin. mbes them as "wise guys" and pro-

reed with his dirty, and open crim-The people of Cairo need better had, methods of manipulating votes.

> "LET US HAVE LIGHT". Under the above heading the St.

the creation of a commission to study This is the proposition in a nut the liquor traffic and the working of sition, and there is no getting away states and countries to control and It will not be and need not be, state legislature in devising laws on a hardship on the saloon men to pay the subject, is same and senable. The not pay it if they do not wish to knowledge of the principles, the Taft administration will swap all no porter, 104, the United States Circuit They can raise the prices of their facts and the results of experiences can be done for new white forces.

The all-important thing for the political. Social questions are deli-many other changes not to be exple's servants to do is to put cate and intricate. They require the ney into the city's purse, let the most intelligent consideration and orden fall where it may, and give treatments. Efficient leg dation for the people police protection, fire pro the regulation of social customs and news gathering organization in the a distance, originally started by an n clean streets, and freedom conduct can only be framed by care world, supplies the Catro Bulletin carthquake, was without the exemp-

on the subject of the liquor traffic as arangements, and in an early edition there is today. Most of the experian impassioned story of "30,000 men ments are not only futile but disas-"scores of thousands that jammed vate conduct of citizens, disturb conthe sidewalks and filled every seat in the grand stands." It was great—though unfortunately not true. In view of the facts-the snow filled ject. Extreme measures are always streets, the abandoned plans and the futile. Prohibition does not prohibit disappointed crowds-the printed and excessive regulation nullifies reg-

ulative laws. "There is a chaotic jumble of pro-The "Country Club" correspondent possils bearing upon the liquor traffic this morning points out some of the before our state legislature; nor is advantages of the Commission form this condition exceptional. Practiof government for cities. This form cally every state legislature is afflicted with a flood of bills on the subject. it has been tried, and a decided im. Some of them violate fundamental 1906—American troops killed 600 principles of government. Many of them disregard public policy and desimpler and concentrating official re- fy the lessons of experience. Most of them ignore human nature and the strongest social forces. Nearly all which will permit cities in the state are raw, crude, impracticable. It is better to learn from the experience to adopt it. One of the things better to learn from the experience that this form of government of others than engage in disastrous

"The whole problem of liquor legislation should be divorced from the hysteric emotionalism and evangelism which are now the most conspicuous factors in the attempt to influence It should be placed upon a basis of that would be produced at once. That

legislative action into safe channels work of a well-selected commission created not for the purpose of regulating the liquor traffic, but to obtain information and make recommenda The above is a correct statement of to have the same kind of time that tiens based upon its researched We need light."

Dwelling in Philadelphia in Which Eight People Were Killed in 1886 Burned.

Philadelphia, March 7.-The last of by Deering. The bodies were discov- per annum. ered two days later. The murderer's thumb, which he had accidentally cut

in Various Divisions in Hampton Roads Today.

CHANGING NECRO POLICY

Georgia Republicans Willing for Whiter to Get Office in Postal and Revenue Service.

ments in the federal postal and revenue service in the central portion of the state seem to reveal a changed with regard to the continued employregulate it for the guidance of the riers have been dropped in Macon and many other charges fully bear out such a view.

> It is believed in Macon that the plained by any other theory.

The Associated Press, the greatest ful study and wise comprehension of with its telegraphic news service.

TODAY IN HISTORY Making of Training and Diet Cairo, Alexander County, Illinois.

March 8. 1862-The Confederate ram, the Mer rimac, appeared at Hampton Roads.

1864-General Grant formally prosented with his commission a lieutenant general. 1885-Coal discovered in South Da-

kota. 1887-Henry Ward Beecher, famous pulpit orator, died in Brooklyn. Born in Litchfield, Conn. June 24, 1813.

1898 Congress appropriated \$50,000 600 for par purposes. Moros in battle near Jolo.

Biography. Ruggiero Leoncavalla, the famou composer, was born in Naples, March 3. 1858. As a youth he dreamed of military career, but abandoned h plans in this direction to take up the study of music. He went to France where his lack of funds caused him many hardships. In the midst of hi struggle to make a living by doing wrote a poem called "Medici." He d of "Medici" but to write somethin liaeco" in five mentles. On May 17 "There is no surer method of en- 1892, it was produced for the firforcing public opinion and guiding time, and the next morning Leonea valle was famous

****************** CAIRO IN 1875

(From The Cairo Bulletin published by John H. Oberly).

At the November election held No ember 2nd, Geo. W. Sammons was elected county commissioner, John P. Hely county treasurer and Chas-Thrupp county surveyor, 1037 vote

On November 2nd the council usar imously adopted an ordinance proa chain of inchients in connection viding for the construction of a new We are not disposed to take issue with a famous murder case of 1886 levee, comencing at a point about 100 with the prophet for the antics of the occurred today when a frame dwell- feet west of the west line of Washelements seem to allow of almost any ing in the southern section of this jugten avenue, on cross levee, and possibility. We have had summer heat city in which cight persons were muriquining south to a point at or near and thunderstorms in January, so it dered was destroyed by fire. The kill- the northwest corner of Thirty-fourth seems only a balancing of accounts ing of the eight persons shocked the and Mulberry streets, thence south to give us snow in May; and possibly country at the time. Christopher westerly to the Mississippi levee. To how, we will be interested to watch worked around the place were killed authorized the mayor and the finance raise the license on hucksters to for the verification of the old man's with an axe while they slept by An-committee to borrow \$2,000, bearing ton Probst, who had been employed interest to not exceed ten per cent

Win. Kluge's line three-story brick and the city council was right. The people of Catro are not alone off while doing his awful work, was looklding on the north west corner of

Mrs. Margaret Hehl, wife of Daniel

James. Walson was appointed Serto succeed Thomas Jones.

On November 16, the city council awarded the contract for building the ew Mississippi levee to Robert Bagnell, of Cape Girardeau, at his bld of 151/2 cents a cubic yard. ****************

Commerce-Under the safety appliwas at the time of such use engagein intrastate commerce. The United States District Court upheld the allellty of the statute, and concludd that its provisions extended to a transportation, between points in the ame state, of a vehicle belonging to a carrier regularly engaged in inter-

Liability of Insurer For Fires another, Caused by Earthquakes-The proplerty of the insured was consumed in a general conflagration in San Francisco which had its origin in the earthquake of 1906. The fire was tarted at several points in the city, and suread to the insured property The policy provided that the company should not be liable for loss caused lirectly or Indirectly by invasion quakes. In Williamsburg City Fire Ins. Co. v. Willard, 161 Federal Recan be done for new white forces the words "directly or indirectly" as of the tax upon the consumer, where that the liquor question is social, not many other changes not to be ex-casioned" was equivalent to "caused" Employes about the government of plied to invasions, they could not be the phrase "by or through" was :

mere repetition of words meaning

the same thing; a loss indirectly

caused by the progress of a fire from

Athlete

Essential to Success

By MICHAEL C. MURPHY, Coech University of Pennsylvania Track Team



I think it will be admitted that the average healthy boy, whether he is in preparatory school or college, is ambitious to excel in athletics. To be able to run a little faster, jump a little further, play ball a little better, in fact, to outstrip his fellows, is a natural and commendable aim. I would not give much for a young fellow who lacked these qualities.

The same principles which win success on the athletic field will win the same success in after life. In my own case 1 get more pleasure from instilling some of these qualities into the boys who train under me than in developing them into champions. I claim that it is the duty of every educational institution to turn out graduates who are well equipped physically as well as mentally for the battle of life.

The first thing necessary is to find the event in which you show the most natural aptitude. Then stick to it. A large percentage of the failures in athletics are traced to discouragement in the first two weeks. Even the best of men have to pass through the period of discouragements. Not many years ago I had a man training for a mile run. For several weeks he seemed to make no progress and was getting discouraged. One night he was ready to quit, but the next day he began to improve and later became an intercollegiate champion. He owed his success to his determination not to give up.

I have experimented with a variety of athletic diets for a period of more than 20 years. I believe that the diet on which I lived as professional sprinter years ago was better than the expensive ones now prepared for college training tables. A diet should have but two objects. These should be to give strength and to keep the stomach in good order.

The trouble with most athletes is that they eat too much and too fast. This invariably upsets the stomach and they wonder what is the matter. A bad stomach is the first sign of staleness, and when a man gets in this condition he should change his diet and rest a few days. Many a good football man is ruined by failure to do this. Too many coaches do not realize that the more they work a man in this condition the worse were cast, of which Calro contributed he gets. When a man is physically and mentally tired you can do nothing with him. He is not in condition to learn anything.

In the following table I have given what I consider an ideal diet for an athlete in training. If this is adhered to, eaten slowly and eigarette and other such evils refrained from, there will be no excuse for an athlete not getting in first-class condition.

Breakfast-One chop (sometimes two) or eight ounces of beef. Two soft boiled eggs; one baked potato; toast and bread; milk or mild tea prunes or apple sauce (no cream or sugar added).

Dinner-Light soup; roast beef, lamb, mutton or fowl; boiled or mashed potatoes; vegetables and fruits in season; boiled rice and mill or corn meal mush; a light pudding; milk or tea; toost and bread,

Supper-Cold meat (reast beef, lamb, mutten or fewl) or one small steak; one potato; toast of fresh graham bread; prunes, apple sauce or baked apple; milk and mild tea.

Modern Culture Not Individual

By ADA MAY KRECKER.

They say that there are no geniuse these days. Perhaps, of course, many o the modern luminaries who are modestly rated as merely brilliant or elever would have been found among the immortals is less fastidious days. But, even so, the times seem almost too democratic for the birth of so pronounced a patrician as a genius. His aristocracy is matchlessly ex clusive. It needs to grow in feudal socio ties. These can view without a qualm the er-feeding of the capacious man of the national genius with all that is denied th commoner of cultivation and energy an

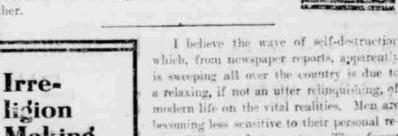
substance. And they can admire the glory and art that are choked i the masses oozing out on his renowned canvales and manuscripts an

But in our democratic order people fail to be happy unless other folk are tolerably easy. So we see to it that every one gets some share o Mother Eve's goodies. And consequently nobody has much the advantage over any other. There still are grievances. But they look trivial besid the contrasts of Athens, where more than 90 per cent, of the popular were slaves, or of medieval England, where they were illiterate. And eve these differences are doomed. Our modern notion is developing toward some such democracy as Prof. Ward has for sub-od in his superadou educational scheme.

In this he proposes that the principles of all the leading phases e knowledge shall be given to every child and youth. He argues that ever educated member of the community is inefficient by the amount of knowl

edge he has failed to assimilate and could. And society is impoverished in the same measure. It suffers all his pains and more. Its mammoin system is poisoned by the ignorance and the starvation and the grime of the great unwashed even as the individual constitution is infected by the taint in any

In this way society will be given the complete use of all its constituent parts to the fullest capacity. No member will be exploited to the neglect of



ligion Making Suicides

By BISHOP GREER, New York City.

east in 1675.

is sweeping all over the country is due to a relaxing, if not an utter relanquishing, of modern life on the vital realities. Men are becoming less sensitive to their personal responsibility to their creater. They forget they were placed here to struggle. The true spiritual life is to be won only by continual conflict with evil. Too many people. I am afraid, seek only happiness instead of being worthy of life. When life with its peany eares becomes too great a burden the agnostic, doubtful about the unknown and immortality, is willing to free himself from pain and take the risk.

be our golden anniversary.

Decoration Originally Eastern, Wedding Notes. Paper hangings for use on walls The Bride-Just think of it, dearwere introduced into Europe from the est! Fifry years from yesterday will

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rom 8:08 a. m to 10:52 p. m.

Poplar St. Line to leave Second St. 20:ing north on Holbrook., at 5:37; 8:47; 8:47; 8:47; 8:47; 8:47; 8:47; 8:47; 8:47; 8:47; 8:47; 8:47; 8:47; 8:47; 8:47; 8:47; 8:48; 8:49 and 11:12 p. m.

Going west on Twenty-Eighth St. at fet; 13:45; 8:34; 8:48 and 7:54 a. m., and on same minites every hour until 10:34 and 11:34 p. m.

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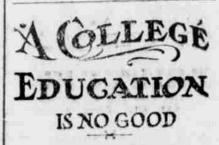
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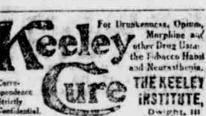
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Superstitious Brokers. About the London Stock Exchange, a few years ago, and probably now, a man might have been seen with a small bog of nuts. The brokers would buy these for luck.

Exhibition of Weakness. An uncontrollable temper is never a sign of strength.